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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 80

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1967

Eight Pages

Board Approves Building Plans For This Year

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

In a routine meeting Friday morning, University trustees approved a resolution authorizing a capital construction program during 1967 which should cost about \$46,675,000.

Trustees also authorized construction of temporary parking lots with meters and granted permission to negotiate a contract with General Telephone Co. for a Centrex System.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley told the Board that construction and reconstruction on the Lexington campus would roughly amount to \$26 million, and on the community college campuses \$19 million. An additional \$1,275,000 should go for planning.

Kerley outlined five basic methods of financing the construction:

1. Sale of Trustee-authorized bonds.
2. Interim Financing
3. Securing guaranteed bids from bonding houses.
4. Application of funds available to the trustees.
5. Application of funds available from the statewide bond issue passed in 1965.

Kerley said sales of any bonds would be postponed from five to nine months when, he said, "the tax exempt market will be better than now."

"With the kind of program we have at the University we can no longer go to market with little tiny bits and pieces," Kerley said in emphasizing the value of selling a large number of bonds at once.

The capital construction resolution authorizes the executive

committee of the trustees to take action on individual projects within the overall schedule. The committee also is allowed to adjust each of the three schedules outlined by as much as 15 percent.

Currently, \$4,771,494 in federal grants have been pledged to specific building projects, Kerley reported. He added that the University is eligible for substantial additions in some areas.

The first item on Schedule 1 (construction and reconstruction on the Lexington campus) is the Classroom-Office Building to be built on the sites of White Hall, Patterson House and the Carnegie Museum.

Construction on the new
Continued On Page 7



A Test Of Skill

Tau Sigma, modern dance honorary, is seeking new members. But the try-outs are unique in that all prospective members are put through their paces to see if they've got what it takes.

New SG Resolution Would Order Study Of Possible Affiliations

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor

Two proposals were introduced in Student Government Thursday night seeking study of SG association with state and national student groups.

Rafael Vallebona submitted a resolution asking formation of a committee "to compare the advantages and/or disadvantages . . . provided to the student body" by joining any or all of the existing organizations.

Student Government is already an affiliate of the Kentucky Student Association. Other groups named were: the National Student Association, Associated Student Governments and Southern University Student Government Association.

The other bill, submitted by Phil Patton, called for each newly elected president of the student body to be "annually sent to the NSA presidents' conference."

The University has at different times been a member of both NSA and SUSGA.

The Student Government's forerunner, Student Congress, voted to drop out of the National Student Association last spring after having been a member for less than a year.

NSA membership was opposed by then President Winston Miller on the grounds that the organization took political stands. Carson Porter, then a representative, was a key figure in the floor fight against NSA membership.

NSA is by far the largest student government membership body in the United States. As such it represents U.S. students

at international meetings, before congressional committees and education associations, and maintains a large staff in Washington that prepares literature and programs for student governments.

During the time the local government was affiliated with NSA, it did not use any of the group's programs or attend any of its meetings.

Prior to being a member of NSA, Student Congress was affiliated with the Southern University Student Government As-

sociation. A faction in the congress opposed SUSGA membership on the basis that it allowed only white student governments to be members.

The Association of Student Governments is the newest of the student government organizations. It was formed by a splinter group that dropped out of NSA after opposing specific policy stands. ASG, however, offers no staff or programming like NSA.

Another resolution offered
Continued On Page 8

'World Peace' Conference Set In May

By GLADWIN HILL

(c) New York Times News Service
LOS ANGELES—An unofficial world "peace conference" to explore avenues toward East-West coexistence will be staged in Geneva, Switzerland, in May by one of the United States' prominent intellectual centers.

Prominent individuals from the Soviet Union, and other Iron-Curtain areas, North and South Vietnam, and the Vatican are among the 300 expected participants in the parley, along with such figures as United Nations Secretary General Thant, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a leading critic of the administration's foreign policy.

The meeting will be held May 28-31 in the Palais Des Nations, the former headquarters of the League of Nations, a forerunner of the United Nations in governmental efforts toward world peace.

Plans for the convocation were announced here Thursday by The Center For The Study of Democratic Institutions, the Santa Barbara Institution headed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the noted educator. The Center was established in 1959 as an off-shoot of Ford Foundation philanthropies, but now operates autonomously. It has a revolving roster of scholars who write and talk about world problems. U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is chairman of the Center's board of directors.

The Geneva meeting, entitled "Pacem In Terris—II", will be a sequel to the Center's similarly named convocation in New York in February 1965, in which 2,300 persons participated. The title comes from Pope John XXIII's 1963 encyclical invoking "Peace On Earth."

"Largely because of the success of Pacem In Terris—I,"

Continued On Page 7

Credit Union Assets Jump To \$300,000

By RALPH WESLEY

Everything from typing doctoral thesis to emergency medical expenses, everyone from part time janitors to Orthopedic Surgeons are included in the University's Credit Union plan.

Like all such organizations the University Credit Union is a saving and lending organization operated on a nonprofit basis. Any person employed even part time by the University is eligible for membership.

Since the election of Dr. John Redman as treasurer and general manager in 1961 the organization has increased its assets and total membership by eight times. Last year loans to members increased by over 20 percent.

Any employee who pays a 25 cent membership fee and purchases a minimum \$5 share is eligible to borrow from the organization. Many graduate students who are employed by the University as laboratory assistants or graders often borrow to finance typing their doctoral thesis, tuition, or books.

Continued On Page 2

'Role Of Contemporary Women' Series Of Discussions Planned

Universities across the nation have shown a good deal of interest lately in encouraging the "adult" women to return to school.

The Office of the Dean of Women here is becoming part of this national trend with a series of discussions and lectures emphasizing the "Emerging Role of Contemporary Women."

Planned for women in the wider community, those not already involved in educational pursuits, the series will focus on providing information as well as encouragement, so women may have the opportunity to explore their potential.

The series, under the direction of Mrs. Celia Zyzanski assistant to the Dean of Women, is scheduled for each Thursday morning in February from 9 to noon in room 303 of the Home Economics Building.

"Women and Changing Society," the first session set for Feb. 2, will feature Dr. James Gladwin, a professor of department of sociology. Miss Cattie Lou Miller, Kentucky Commissioner of Public Information, will be a special guest.

Dr. Harriett A. Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Services, will be featured at the second session, Feb. 9, concerning "Motivation: Strengths and Advances in the Adult Women." Special visitors for the session will be Miss

Katherine Peden, state Commissioner of Commerce, and Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, chairman of the Department of Library Science. Following the morning session Mrs. Frances Shine will conduct a tour of the rare book room in King Library.

The third session, scheduled for Feb. 16, will involve a discussion of "Who are the Traditionalists: Women or Society?" Dr. Albert J. Lott, associate professor of psychology, will be the featured speaker and discussion groups will be conducted by women enrolled in the University. Following this session a tour of Kenneth Campbell's "Stone on Stone" showing in the Art Gallery will be conducted by Edward Bryant, director of the gallery.

The final session "Which Choices Are For You?" on Feb. 23, will feature an overview and panel discussion. Involved in this session will be Mrs. Irene Wagner, chief magazine design engineer at Gracible Steel Company, Dr. Helen I. Hollock, staff physician at the Lexington Veteran's Administration Hospital; and Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women. The panel will be composed of members of WAUK, Women At University of Kentucky.

Following this session a luncheon will be held in the Student Center.

Doctoral Thesis To Travel Money, It's In The Credit Union Plan

Continued From Page 1

Terms of the loans are one percent on the unpaid balance. While this is a rate of 12 percent a year, it is approximately equal to the commercial bank "six percent add-on" loan.

"At present we have probably the lowest interest rate in town," notes Dr. Redman. "We give free life insurance and we have no payoff penalties."

Most Lexington banks charge penalties for early payoff of loans, charge for service, and add one percent to insure the life of the borrower against the debt. The credit union charges none of these to its members.

For example a member can borrow \$100 from his co-op for one month with a total cost of \$1. To borrow from a Lexington bank would cost \$10 for service charge not including the one percent for life insurance and the six percent interest on the loan.

Under these provisions University employees borrowed over one-half million dollars last year. The average loan was near \$2,500, some running as high as \$16,000. There is no maximum amount that can be loaned.

Each share of stock, money

deposited, yields dividends to shareholders. The dividend rate has risen steadily from 4 to 4 3/4 quarters percent dividend. This represents a dividend one quarter percent higher than most building and loan associations pay in the commercial market.

Losses on loans from the credit union are less than one-fifth of one percent, a figure considerably below any other major installment lending agency.

Although some credit unions pay higher dividends than the local 4.75 percent, the local co-op provides a maximum of \$2,000 life insurance to its members. Life insurance is matched dollar for dollar on depositors under 55 years of age and slightly less per dollar on those over fifty-five.

University Credit Union members also are eligible for discounts in local stores. Savings run as high as 20 percent on automobiles and 45 percent on furniture. Family financial planning assistance is another service provided to the 2,000 members.

Members elect nine unpaid directors to manage business affairs. Audits are conducted by state officials as well as an elected supervisory committee, which

includes two Certified Public Accountants. A credit committee approves all loans.

The treasurer and general manager of the organization, Dr. Redman, is well known as a member of the board of directors of Credit Union International. He was elected last October to serve as vice president of the board of trustees of the Kentucky Credit Union League.

Despite rapid growth the credit union is significantly hampered because the University comptroller has refused to allow contributions by payroll deduction, an almost universal feat of credit unions.

"With payroll deduction," predicts Dr. Redman, "we could expand (from \$300,000) to over \$1 million in assets before the end of the year."

Lexington's IBM credit union, similar to the University in the number involved, income, and other relevant economic aspects, tends to substantiate Dr. Redman's prediction on payroll deductions and credit union growth. After payroll deduction was added there, the IBM union assets shot from less than \$500,000 to \$5 million.

Bus Laid Up; Back On Wheels By Next Week

The Wallace Bookstore bus, age unknown, was reported disabled this week with a starter ailment.

Bookstore officials said that the convalescence of the British vintage bus is expected to be short and that it should return to campus service next week.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. — "Strategy for Victory"
7 p.m. — School of Missions
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Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
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Sermon — "THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO BE DEFEATED"
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9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—"AN ADVENTURE IN FAITH"
7:15 p.m.—Orin Simmerman, Sr., Guest Minister

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1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital), Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—"When God Says Na"
7:30 p.m.—"Who Is The Lord God?"
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Y. P. E., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
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POET JONATHAN WILLIAMS READS TO A STUDENT CENTER AUDIENCE

Williams Offers 30 Selections

Poet, publisher, hiker, and photographer Jonathan Williams read some 30 of his poems and projected nearly 300 slides Thursday night in the Student Center Theater.

Williams is the author of eight books of poetry. Publisher of Jargon Books at North Carolina, he has designed over 50 books of poems by promising poets of England and America.

English Prof. Guy Davenport called Williams' work "not an entity, but a cosmos" in his introductory remarks adding "his is a unique activity in our time."

Williams read some of his earlier (1956) poems, written while he was at Black Mountain College. He read parts of his poems about England and Alabama, and an unpublished work "Reflections on Appalachia."

Williams' worldwide travels were reviewed through some remarkable photographs of modern poets and of the graves, houses, and special places of English and American poets, composers, and artists including Keats, Shelley, Browning, Wordsworth, Van Gogh, Beethoven, and Poe.

An exhibit of Williams' books are on display in the King Library through Sunday.

Williams introduced the students to the idea of "ont-word poems" and "poems in gardens."

The poet says he writes "jargon poetry" and is now writing a collection of "new" Appalachian poetry.

His idea of poetry, he said, is a poem that pleases both the eye and the ear. He said having a sensitive ear to the quality of a word is like "thumping a watermelon" to judge its worth.

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The committee for the Student Guide to Courses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the Student Center.

All women living in Residence Halls must make appointments for Kentuckian portrait sittings by calling extension 2525 or going to the Photography Service, Room 216, Journalism Building. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room Mn 563 of the Medical Center.

Students can obtain tickets to the third subscription concert of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra by presenting their I.D. cards at Room 18 of the Fine Arts Building after 10 a.m. Monday. Guest soloist for the concert to be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 28, will be Byron Janis, pianist.

Applications for the Owens Scholarship may be picked up at the Student Financial Aid Office by interested freshmen women. They must be returned no later than Feb. 5.

Deadline for application for admission to Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine for the fall semester of 1967 is Feb. 1. Students may contact the Acting Dean of Education of the College of Agriculture, Dr. W. G. Survant, for additional information.

The Heritage String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The final oral examination of James Howse Jr., candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Cheerleader Applications Open

Final selection of new cheerleaders for 1967-68 is set for 6:30 p.m. March 20 and 21 in the Memorial Coliseum, according to Col. James P. Alcorn, who is in charge of receiving all cheerleading applications.

The initial tryout session is scheduled for March 6 and 7, in the Women's Gym, under the supervision of Mrs. Bert Cox. At this time all men and women wishing to compete will perform.

Huddle Guttled By Fire

The Huddle, a restaurant in a building located on the northeast corner of Euclid and Rose, Friday was gutted in a one-alarm fire. A cleaning establishment in the rear of the building suffered smoke and water damage. Restaurant manager Tom Simpson said he hopes to reopen the establishment soon. No one was injured in the blaze, believed caused by an overheated potatoe frier.

and the number of participants will be eliminated to 20 to 25 students.

The seven judges for the cheerleading finals will be Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women, Jane Batchelder, program director of the Student Center, Joe Birch, assistant dean of men, Bernard Johnson, assistant professor of physical education, Mrs. Charlie Bradshaw, Carson Porter, Student Government president, and Steve Johnson, K-Club president.

All applications must be delivered to Col. Alcorn's office, room 103, Administration building, no later than March 1, 1967.

Col. Alcorn pointed out that tryouts are open to both men and women. "It is noted that other SEC schools have both men and women on their squads and it seems to give them a better balance," he said.

Men and women must have the signature and approval of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women's Office respectively, before submitting their applications.

"The University requires anyone wishing to participate in a school sponsored organization to have a 2.0 overall academic standing," Col. Alcorn said.



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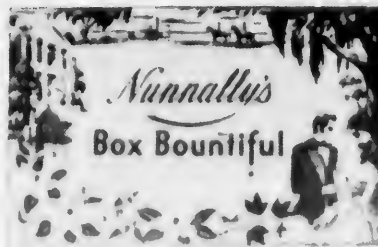
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Significant Discussion

A committee of 10 faculty men is frankly disturbed — disturbed about the emphasis placed on violence in contemporary America.

They have organized an unofficial Committee on Peace Education and Research. Monday night they presented the first of seven seminars intended to investigate non-violence as a philosophy of life and to examine it in terms of its place in the twentieth century world. One by one these seminars will examine various facets of both violence and non-violence, the personality traits common to each, rationale for both, testimony from a non-violence worker, and peace research as an academic discipline.

The program is extensive and shows promise as being one of the most stimulating series of seminars at the University this year. Monday's seminar, slated as "Basic Precepts," deserves commendation. While it bore some criticism as intellectually light weight, or perhaps slightly "Sunday-schoolish" at times, nonetheless the approach of non-violence was opened to more than 100 persons.

Prof. Lawrence Tarpey approached his subject from two views: the non-violent Christian ethic and the Gandhian viewpoint of nonviolence. Certainly, other approaches might have been taken and other philosophies might have been considered. However, these approaches are valid philosophically, and they are both of considerable importance in the modern world, considering the Asiatic-oriental awakening in international affairs over the last 20 years.

Lawyer's Approach

The Law School these days is dispensing good common sense along with its judicial instruction.

Prof. James R. Richardson recently offered these apple-polishing techniques to students who want to succeed without really trying:

- Laugh at the professor's jokes. If the instructor looks up with a smile on his face you know he told a joke.
- Bring newspaper clippings of today's topic into class.
- Ask for outside reading assignments.
- Read only those books in class which appear to be the course textbooks.
- Ask questions. Only those questions which the professor can easily answer.
- Appear alert.
- Sit in the front row only if you can remain awake.
- If you must sleep during class, arrange for a friend to wake you up when class is over.

Further justification for the Christian approach is that at least two-thirds of the world's population give at least lip service to the teachings of Christ. Yet it is undeniable that these very people do not accept non-violence as a basic national credo.

Aside from the specific approaches yet taken to non-violence in the seminar, the series is significant in that it is one of the most important intellectual-ethical discussions to spring up on the campus in recent years. Extensive planning has evidently been in the works, and a real opportunity for mind opening and expansion seems likely and should not be slighted.

Letters To The Editor

Fans' Support Asked For Basketball Team

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This letter is for those who share my enthusiasm for the game of basketball. Others may stop reading at this point.

For years we have been treated to unbelievably successful basketball teams at Kentucky. Many have been the seasons when a defeat was reacted to as something close to a tragedy. Conference championships have been taken as a matter of course and even national championships have been something to be hoped for, if not won, in almost any year. (I was manager for three years and the one year of those when we lost five games and failed to finish number one in the ratings was considered at the time a pretty bad season).

This success has had its effect on those watching the games. Instead of being supporters and encouragers of your schoolmates and friends you have come to be spectators at a theatrical performance, applauding the well-executed plays and clamoring for 100 points when the score reached 90, and, I am sorry to say, in recent years becoming less superior in sportsmanship to some of those hostile crowds we used to criticize on our road trips.

I have a proposition for you for something different this year. Do you remember what exciting moments this team gave you last year? Don't those of you who know some of these players as classmates and friends find them a likeable bunch of fellows. Do you want things to continue for them as they are now?

If this can't be the year of the best record, then let it be the year of the best fans. Don't just show your enthusiasm after a great play or at the time-out after a scoring spree. Do what good fans need to

do; encourage the team when it needs it most.

You in the band, keep up the good work. Cheerleaders, lead and help the fans. You have some very good cheers, but give up the fancy ones which few can or will follow. If this leaves you with "Give 'em the Blue!", "Two bits, four bits" and clapping your hands in rhythm, so be it. The main purpose of the game is not anybody's performance, but a pleasant emotional and athletic experience shared by friends. This is everybody's opportunity to repay the team for some really exciting and superior games.

Do you believe your encouragement can have some effect? I've been watching Kentucky for 18 years now, and I know it can, and has. I've seen Kentucky crowds make the difference on many occasions, and I've seen crowds on the road do it at least as often (and I've heard Kentucky teams give credit to their crowds for a win).

So what do you say? Help the team when it's down and help them through every game to come this year. You and the team will both have a successful season and an awful lot of fun.

Hello to my friends and former students.

Robert P. Moore
Teaching Assistant
in Russian
Cornell University

The Kernel's Status

It was encouraging to read in a recent Kernel that the campus newspaper has suddenly become interested in something called "truth." I applaud this unexpected turn of events and wish to contribute what I can to Kernel reform.

First, it should be significant

to the Kernel staff to be reminded of their newspaper's status on campus; the Kernel is called "the campus joke." Secondly, it should be beneficial to be reminded why: the Kernel's value as an information media (sic) is undermined by its insulting presentation of opinion, especially on the editorial page.

These being general truths of no great controversy, I nevertheless feel it important to suggest an illustration, if only for the edification of the Kernel staff. That illustration is the editorial entitled "Right-Wing Censorship" which appeared Jan. 13.

Without going into the specific content, let it suffice to say that most rational people realize there are irrational people who do irrational things.

This "truism" is employed by the Kernel editorial staff, but with two serious distortions: first, it seems incorrect to suggest certain behavior to be attributable only to the "right-wing" when it is in fact behavior found in almost any segment of society; secondly, it is entirely absurd to suggest that a minority element in such a diverse political philosophy establishes the character of the whole. This is all very elementary and yet such errors seem typical in the Kernel.

The Kernel can be considered anything but "right-wing." If only the "right-wing" supports censorship as was implied, it should be interesting to see to what extent the Kernel censors (they call it "editing") this letter.

Allan White
Commerce Junior

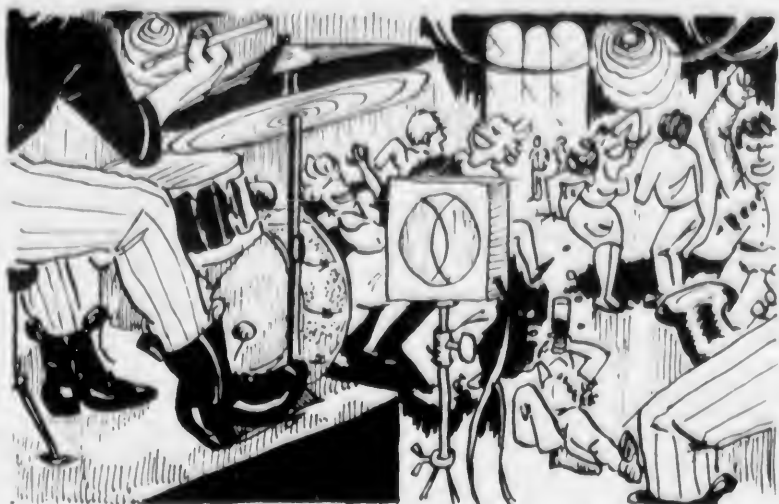
Kernel

As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable.

Dwight David Eisenhower



"Now, Hon—You Jus' Be Yourself!"



Bill Simpson

RUSH-TIME RAMBIE

By DAVID HOLWERK

Here's to Delta and Sigma Chi,
Forever hold your ratings high.
Hail KA and SAE,
Be always true to old Fiji.

In times of early January
Freshmen, seeking sterna hairy,
In search of pins and life unharried,
And at death being to Valhalla carried.

Seek to gain the precious edge,
Seek to become a lowly pledge.

On Theta Chi so new-fangled;
Hail to FarmHouse and Triangle.
With Pi Kappa Alpha fall in step,
Praise the red door of Sig Ep.

With button down and silk club tie,
With shaven face and smiling eye,
With tolerance for corn and rye,
With Hopsack pants on seat and thigh,

Impress with worldliness and sagacity,
Display your knowledge and capacity.

Hail to Teke and LXA,
ATO now have its day.
With Phi Deltas to glory climb;
Phi Taus, with your new house shine.

Impress on bus trips, wear dark socks,
Carefully comb your golden locks,
With Mag Seven swing and rock,
Don't let it show that you're crocked.

Must impress so you'll get in.
How else to receive the pin?

May all pledges make it big
With the men from Kappa Sig.
When you go upon your spree,
May you drink with ZBT.

Some must drop, some cannot make it,
But grit your teeth and like men take it.
As for social life you may forsake it,
As for your engagement, you can bet she'll break it.

Forget the pins, the sorority girls,
Sadly return to the real world.

Washington Insight

Truths Of The New Economics

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—It is more and more apparent that the question of a tax rise is going to be determined less by the truths of the new economics than by the moralities of the old politics.

In that curious situation, a tax increase could yield the President rich dividends. It could provide the means for creating a new climate of faith in the Johnson administration.

As developed early this year, the original argument for a tax rise was a pure case of the new economics. The theory was that excess demand, chiefly in the form of private investment, was forcing up prices. Just as the new economics prescribed a tax decrease to spur demand and end recession in 1961, so early in 1966 it called for a tax increase to curb demand and stem inflation.

But since then, the economic outlook has changed. While pressure on prices is heavy, it comes mainly from wage increases sought to keep workers' purchasing power in step with last year's price increases. Demand, especially in the auto field, shows signs of slowing down. In these circumstances, a tax increase could do little to restrain prices. It might—by depressing demand too sharply—even precipitate an economic tailspin.

As soon as the economic case crumbled, there developed a combined political-economic argument for a tax increase to accomplish what was called a change in the mix.

The theory was that anti-inflationary efforts so far had relied almost exclusively on the tight credit policy of the Federal Reserve Board. As a result, there was a virtual depression in the home-building industry which is heavily dependent on easily available mortgage money.

A tax increase, it was reasoned, would be used as a signal to the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates, making new money available for home-building. Thus the tax rise would not decrease total demand, precipitating a recession. It would merely check demand in some areas to the advantage of demand in the home-building industry.

Rightly or wrongly, there is a feeling abroad in the land that things are not quite on the up-and-up in Washington. Wrongly perhaps, but without much

doubt, that suspicion will only be enhanced if the President comes to the Congress in a period of manifest prosperity with a budget that is out of balance.

But by going to the American

people with a candid statement of what he needs and of how much it costs, the President can, I think, restore confidence.

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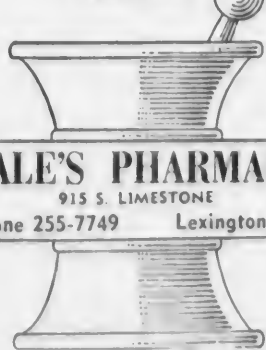
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ALEX HOWELL

Alex Howell leads Auburn's Tigers into the SEC battle with Kentucky Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. The 6-3 junior guard is averaging 15 points a game. Auburn, like UK, lacks height with their tallest starter only 6-5. Two starters are sophomores and another is a junior.

Auburn Next For UK



BOB BUISSON

Auburn's second leading scorer is 6-1 guard Bob Buisson. The New Orleans senior is averaging just better than 13 points a game. Auburn stands 3-3 in the SEC and 8-5 overall. The big win of the season was a 64-51 win over Vanderbilt. Tomorrow's contest with the Cats begins at 3:15 p.m.

LXA Upset, Sigma Chi Rambles, Voted All-Campus Champions

Big Joe Travis scored 12 points Thursday night to lead the undefeated and top-ranked Sigma Chi's to a convincing 54-24 victory over challenger Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Chi jumped to an early lead and was never pressed in the all-important contest.

They led at halftime, 27-12, and matched that output in the second half of play to take un-

disputed first place in Division I.

Following the game Sigma Chi was voted all-campus basketball champions in the final Kernel poll of the pre-tourney season.

Following Travis in the scoring column for the victors was Frank Brockhardt with 11 points and guard Willie Nisbet who had 8 markers.

John Carr led the losers with 10 points.

Sigma Chi opened with a man-to-man defense but went to a 1-3-1 zone in the second half. The zone proved a major factor though coach Mike Webb credited his team's rebounding as the biggest factor in the win.

"With the material I have, my great-grandmother could have won tonight," A happy Webb said after the game. "No kidding, I really feel that way."

Sigma Chi winds up the season with the distinction of being the only undefeated team remaining in the tough fraternity circuit.

AGR pulled off one of the many big upsets of the season with a cliff-hanging 55-53 double overtime victory over the previously unblemished Lambda Chi Alpha quintet.

LXA was ranked forth among the campus basketball teams and the loss drops them to 5-1. The upset gave AGR a tie for the Division IV title as they have an identical mark.

Final Kernel Poll

High-flying Sigma Chi reigns as campus king of all intramural basketball teams.

The undefeated quintet remained in the top spot and carries an 8-0 record into the tournament which begins next week.

Delta Tau Delta, the cinderella team of the fraternity league,

The Top 10

The Top 10 with won-loss records through games of Thursday, Jan. 19 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Sigma Chi	8-0	47
2. Delta Tau Delta	7-1	44
3. River Rats	5-0	39
4. BSU	5-0	33
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	7-1	30
6. CSF II	5-0	27
7. Haggin C2 No. 11	4-0	25
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6-1	24
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	5-1	20
10. Haggin B3 No. 11	5-0	18

BEST OF THE REST

11. AGR; 12. Turk's Jerks; 13. Breckinridge 2; 14. Stems; 15. Judges; 16. Breckinridge 4; 17. Haggin A3&4; 18. Farmhouse; 19. Donovan 4 Front; 20. ATO.

moved from fifth to second as SAE fell to Farmhouse early last week.

The River Rats jumped into the third spot and BSU dropped one pace into fourth.

Pi Kappa Alpha, a former No. 1 outfit, moved from ninth last week to fifth.

CSF II is sixth and Haggin C2 No. 11 is seventh. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with but one loss against six convincing wins, settles into the eight hole in the final vote and LXA dropped into ninth.

Haggin B3 No. 11 rounds out the Kernel voting.

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UK Political Scientists Question Tax Plan

By RODNEY PAGE

A recent proposal for federal-state tax sharing has attracted the attention of Republican Party policy makers in their search for campaign issues.

The tax plan is such that it gives the Republicans the opportunity to accept the objectives of present welfare programs and at the same time maintain their traditional stand for decentralization of the government. While tax sharing may be politically attractive to the party, the feasibility and desirability of the plan actually being adopted has been questioned by several UK political scientists.

Specifically, the proposal would have the federal government give a percentage of its tax revenues back to the states with no strings attached. The rates would be adjusted so that poorer states would receive a larger proportional share. In theory, this plan would lessen the responsibility of the federal government in regard to many of

the welfare and poverty programs now in existence. Thus, the state and local governments would have the incentive to initiate and maintain their own programs and solutions for growing social problems.

It is likely that the American public will be hearing a great deal more about the idea. The Republican Coordinating Committee has already endorsed the plan and such Old Guard Republican leaders as Wisconsin's Melvin Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, have spoken highly of it. Laird has incorporated the idea in a more general platform proposal of "creative federalism." This approach to government would have the Republicans accept the general proposition of the welfare state and offer alternatives to the Democratic proposals and present programs within that general proposition.

The tax proposal is seen within this strategy to be the key to a new Republican affirmative position on social problems.

Dr. David Booth, an associate professor, points out that "state and local governments have yet to show a sense of responsibility commensurate with the problems of urban areas. The level of expertise on the state level is not sufficiently high to handle the welfare programs. What has been done is a result

of prodding by the federal government."

The same flaw in the tax sharing proposal is found by Bradley Canon, instructor in political science. Given the problems of malapportionment in state legislatures, Canon says, "Welfare programs might become rural oriented. Supreme Court decisions may change this, but the federal government has done what it has because the states haven't done it." Both men refer to the problems that would arise in administration of the welfare programs by state officials and offices who have

been by-passed in recent years by the loose political alliance of the federal government with urban areas.

One specific issue that has been raised in regard to state administered welfare is racial prejudice. State legislatures that have been hostile or apathetic to the problems of the Negro in the past could hardly be expected to change their positions simply because they had more money to spend on welfare. Both Dr. Booth and Canon point out that, "We couldn't trust local officials to spend money without regard to race."

Despite these drawbacks to the actual adoption of the plan, the Republicans undoubtedly would be able to get political mileage out of a platform containing such a proposal. The party would be able to shed its image of negativism and convince voters that it too recognizes the need for welfare programs, urban renewal, and wars on poverty. Simultaneously, the GOP maintains its approach of local and state initiative before federal action. Tax sharing is thus seen as the logical alternative for the Republican Party to offer in coming campaigns.

Trustees Approve Construction Plans

Continued From Page 1

building is set for the last week in February or the first in March.

Following the meeting, Kerley added that brick from the old buildings would be saved and used to build a plaza near the tower. Offices in White Hall will temporarily be moved to the old Agricultural Building on Limestone.

Other buildings mentioned are three parking towers, remodeling Memorial Hall for instructional and ceremonial purposes and further remodeling of the Administration Building. (The last two items are a part of Schedule 2, minor construction on the main campus).

In other recommendations to the board, permission was given to expand up to \$80,000 from a restricted parking account to build three temporary surface parking lots with meters.

Construction on the first of these, across from the Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street, has already begun. Two others will be east of the Student Center at the present parking lot there and south of the

Medical Center where the proposed University Drive is to meet Cooper Drive.

Authorization was also given to begin negotiations with General Telephone Company for installing a Centrex System which will allow direct dialing into University extensions and provide individual room phones.

Kerley told the board campus telephone costs would be reduced by about one-half million dollars by 1970 if the new system is installed. He estimated costs with the present system as \$1.5 million by that year while costs with the new one would be about \$1 million.

In other business, a resolution ratifying action by the Council on Public Higher Education on student fees was approved. The Council's action had suggested consolidating Student Center and activity fees at community colleges.

Mrs. Rexford Blazer, Ashland, was sworn in as a member of the Board.

A change in the name of the School of Allied Health Personnel to the School of Allied Health Professions also was approved.

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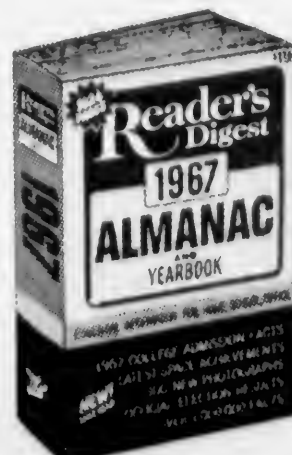
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SG's Porter Questioned On Store

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

A Student Government representative Thursday reopened the question of a non-profit bookstore, and remained dissatisfied with explanations offered by SG President Carson Porter.

Porter, who made the non-profit bookstore one of the planks in his spring campaign platform for the SG presidency, had not mentioned the proposal in the Student Government assembly since his term began.

However, he told the SG assembly that he and an associate, O. K. Currie, have inspected the last fiscal report of the University to determine the possibilities of a non-profit bookstore.

Rep. Rafael Vallebona introduced a bill which could have established a committee to arrange transforming the University Bookstore into a non-profit bookstore.

However, he withdrew his proposal when Porter named three students to a student faculty bookstore committee.

Porter said an "outside interest" also investigated the possibilities of a non-profit bookstore and reported in December some "most interesting findings," which will be given to the bookstore committee.

Asked after the meeting to name the "outside interest," Porter refused. He also declined to define the "most interesting findings."

Porter also said he and Currie have been consulting with



SG PRESIDENT PORTER

George J. Ruschell, of the business affairs office, and Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs on the non-profit possibilities.

Although Vallebona withdrew his bill, he said he was "not really" satisfied with Porter's explanation.

"I have my doubts that anything at all was done (about a non-profit bookstore) before today," Vallebona stated.

Vallebona said Porter had an opportunity to see the contents of his bill anytime between noon and 7 p.m. Thursday.

"During that time he could have started making his findings," Vallebona said.

"I don't understand why, if these findings were done, they were not reported before," Vallebona added.

Another SG representative, Ralph Wesley, told the Kernel that Sheryl Snyder, a representative and fraternity brother of Porter, claimed that Porter wasn't going to personally do anything about the non-profit bookstore.

Snyder reportedly told Wesley in September that "nothing had been done (about the non-profit bookstore) so far and Porter was going to wait until George Ruschell (of the business office) issued his opinion on the matter."

Snyder could not be reached for comment.

Laymen Will Get Larger Voice In Governing Of Notre Dame

(c) New York Times News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, announced Thursday in a letter sent to more than 8,000 persons that a move was underway to give laymen a greater voice in governing the 124-year-old Roman Catholic institution.

But he emphasized that by no means would Notre Dame become a secular university.

The letter noted that it would continue to be the "exalted mission" of the Holy Cross Fathers to insure the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

Father Hesburgh likened the proposed changes, which would involve the establishment of a new board of trustees with laymen in the majority, to "the unique developments in the Catholic Church following the Second Vatican Council."

Forty-four Holy Cross priests headed by the Rev. Howard J. Kenna, the Holy Cross Order's Provincial Superior, who favors the proposed changes, will take part in a meeting which will discuss the proposals. If the changes are approved, the matter will then go to the Order's Superior General in Rome.

The proposals for changes at

Notre Dame comes at a time of new ferment in Catholic Higher education. This trend is the result of several factors among them the ecumenical movement within the Catholic Church and the realization that increased lay involvement could lead to improved management and greater lay support.

Last week, Sister Jacquelin Grennan, president of Webster College, in suburban St. Louis, announced that she had received permission to remove the women's college from Church control and turn it into a secular institution, under lay trustees.

Two major Jesuit universities—Fordham and St. Louis—are known to be considering ways of giving laymen an expanded role in policy-making.

A similar move toward greater lay involvement is also underway at Catholic University in Washington, which is known as the "Pope's University" because it operates under pontifical auspices.

Local YAFers See Film On Menace Of Red China

The UK chapter of Young Americans for Freedom met Thursday night and watched a film titled "Appeasement: Ally of Red China."

The film was sponsored by the Committee of One Million, a group which opposes the admission of Communist China to the U.N.

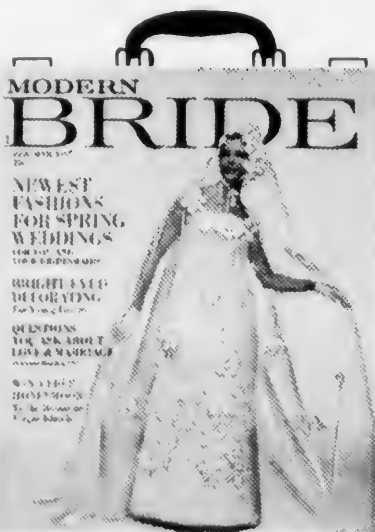
It purported to show that appeasement by groups ranging from the League of Nations to present-day anti-Vietnam protesters has resulted in victories for the enemies of the U.S.

The president of the local YAF, Peter M. Kuetzing, announced that the chapter would support its national organization in opposing the planned distribution of American Motor Company products in Communist countries.

Copies of a book titled "The Democrat's Dilemma," a paperback distributed by a California-based organization called Constructive Action, Inc., were distributed at the meeting.

The YAF is a professedly

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Resolution Opposes Stadium Relocation

Continued From Page 1

Thursday night asked that the Board of Trustees not approve a relocation of the football stadium.

It said in a recent referendum, students "voiced disapproval toward moving the... stadium and overwhelming disapproval of transferring it to Coldstream Farm."

It asked if the stadium had to be moved, that it be moved to a location "within walking distance" of the campus.

According to some sources the wording of the resolution—"the Board of Trustees should not approve any relocation of the stadium"—could be considered a landmark in SG-Board of Trustees relations.

It is not known what effect the strongly worded resolution might have on Administrative action.

In a referendum last December, students strongly favored a proposal that the stadium be within walking distance of the campus and were also narrowly opposed to any move of the present stadium.

Also brought before the assembly was a proposed amendment to the constitution dealing with improved judicial process for students.

The amendment would implement the recommendations of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs, which recently completed an eleven month study on student rights and disciplinary procedures.

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